-Both St. Louis Teams Lost to

New York—Browns by 3 to 1, Cardinals by Mark of 11 to 2. 

ATHLETICS

-Tenpin Bowlers Will Organize Association-Tommy Sullivan Wants to Meet Young Corbett.

# MISS CRAWFORD FILLY OF THE YEAR.

W. W. Darden Turns Up a Very Fast Youngster by Tenny-Flo III.

#### CANTERED PAST GOOD COLTS.

Got Off Badly, Picked Up Her Field and Won in a Common Gallop-Little Scont Won Distance Handicap.

werden, the Tennessee Adonis displayed a rarely good filly in the second race at the Fair Grounds yesterday.

She is Miss Crawford (Tenny-Flo III). named for Miss Lela Crawford, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crawford of St. Louis. Miss Crawford won the race in a big gallop, after getting off last in a ris field of good 2-year-olds.

Cleverly ridden by Booker, she picked up her horses one by one, came up in the stretch, eaught her field in the last fifty yards, and won going away.

It was the performance of a really highclass filly. She beat such good colts as Old Stone and Check Morgan with great ease, and won in the fastest 2-year-old race of the meeting in 1:01%.

Miss Crawford is probably the best filly shown East or West this year. Her performance yesterday was better than any shown by the Eastern marvel, Hamburg Belle, in that she came from behind and won from good colts. She took the outside all the way and ran farther than anything in the race. Booker evidently did not show her up.

WON AT HER LEISURE. He did not care where he got her off. took his own time, gained ground by degrees, and won at his pleasure. The filly can evidently run five furlongs better than 150 flat with 160 pounds up. A better 2-year-old will never be raced at the Fair Grounds. She is a dark chestnut and has all the marks of a race mare. That she can beat Major Pelham, the star colt, stake weight up, is pretty certain. That she can beat Sweetle and Hamburg Belle is also pretty certain. In Miss Crawford Mr. Darden has the filly of the year.

Mr. Gardiner, Mr. Hayes and Mr. Trotter all entered their cracks, but the race filled largely, so Pipe Dreems, Mafalda and Arnold K. were withdrawn. Don Alvaro, the fast Ghio colt, and Ben Adkins, set the pace. Mait Wadleigh laid third, At the last skeenth pole Alvaro tired and Adkins quit. Scully gave Alvaro a weak finish, but Miss Crawford came along and won at her case. grees, and won at his pleasure. The filly

LITTLE SCOUT IN HANDICAP Little Scout won the distance handicap His price was 4 to 1. He beat Found, 15 to 1, and Lady Strathmore, 6 to 5, very

to I, and Lady Strathmore, 6 to 5, very easily. The mile and one-sixteenth was run in 1:172, the best time made for the distance this season.

Found had 108 pounds—a heavy yoy.
Fauntleroy, up. She was giving Little Scout seventeen pounds on the Club Members when she gave him a beating.

Found got off well and set the pace. Linzo had Lady Strathmore followed, both under leavy restraint. Little Scout and Kunja were last.

At the three-eighths pole Sheehan sent Soout along on the rail. He passed Lingo and Strathmore. The latter was taken back to last place as they turned out of the back stretch.

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Strathmore and Lingo did not respond when called on, though both were well saved to the stretch. Kunja ran a dull race and can do better.

The other races were very evenly run and favorites had a good day. Hilee, at 1. to 2, and Linnar, at 7 to 10, ran nicely. Wilsen's good rail ride helped Lunar a lot With a clever rider Ladas would have shut her off the stretch and won.

Theriphed won the last race easily. Inchasina was rated to the stretch, which seemed a mistake. She could not hope to beat Cherished in the stretch, and, with eighty-three pounds up, should have gone on and made the pace.

TO-DAY'S FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES. First race, purse, four and a baif furlangs:

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Second race,	selling, one m	lle and a quarter:
267 Joe Doug 25 Eliza Dill 254 Ecome	on 55 274	*Varner 97 John Bull 106
Third race, se	iling, five fur	ongs:
294 *Atlas 284 Bandillo	160 (203) 195   971	*Mafaide
Fourth race,	handicap, six	forlongs:
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Fifth race, p	urse, one mile	*
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	urse, six furio	
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96 355 Kaffir ...... 111 168 Bridge ..... \*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THE REPUBLIC'S SELECTIONS. First Race-Witchcraft, Handzor, Getchel. Second Race-Ediza Dillon, John Bull, Varner. Third Race-No selection. Fourth Race-Louis Wagner, Elastic, Fickie

Firth Race-Maud Gonne, Taby Tosa, Orris. WITCHCRAFT LOOKS MUCH THE BEST Doctor Street's Fast Filly Will Be

Hard to Beat in First Race. Witchcraft looks as near a certain winne as can be seen in a 2-year-old dash of four and one-half furlongs. She is not a good post mare. This will operate against her chances. Handgor has been running most improving races, and is about due to make the winner beat him here. It is a bit too short for Getchel in such a big field, but his last race was decidedly encouraging. Enig-ma will not be far from the money.

BLIZA DILLON AT THE WEIGHT. Eliza Dillon's last race was a good one At the weights she will go well to-day. John Bull should oustay Joe Doughty at the

BAD RACE TO BET ON. Mafalda, J. W. O'Nelli, Atlas and Bandille will make a pretty race to look at and an

exceedingly bad one to bet on. Bandillo will be the extreme outsider and has just as good a chance as any other. It is not a race that will invite liberal speculation.

LOUIS WAGNER'S HANDICAP. If Louis Wagner has the least bit of anything but hard luck he will walk home in the fourth race. His race on Monday in the fourth race. His race on Monday showed that he will run in 1:1314 to-day that way rigged. An exceptionally good post horse, he has been most unfortunate at the barrier. This looks like his day and spot. Elastic picks up three pounds for setting beaten. His lest race was not right, and he will very probably do better to-day. Miss Mac Day seems a forlorn hope over a short distance, as she is sure get off badly, and there will not be to overcome the lost ground. Besides, will be masting good horses at their Further, her races over dishelp her. Frank Bell is not up

### THE REPUBLIC FORM CHART.

ST. LOUIS FAIR ASSOCIATION'S SPRING MEETING-June 9. Thirty-third day, Judge, P. A. Brady, Starter, A. B. Dade. Weather clear, Track fast.

289 First race, for 2-year-old fillies, purse \$500, four and a half furlongs

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt.	S.	35	14	4	M.	8.	$\mathbf{F}_{i}$		Circe;	Pl.
- EMERGE	Lady Ray, A. W. Booker Pinky B. I. Wilson Lila Noel Wolff Prio, Gullett Untrue, Scully Heedown, Fauntieroy Sextette, W. Watson Minnie Johnson, Bayless	103 104 95 95 160 163 163 163	1 4 5 6 11 21 51 -	3h 6' 7' 1no 5' 5' 8	10 45h h 12 15			37 41½ 5h 2h 11½ 8 7½	Tain The Street	8-5 8-5 12 -5 20 21 -20	Charlest-2	1

Start fair; won eleveriy; place same. Winner; R. E. Watkins's ch. f. (2), Imp. Lord Esterling—Glance. Ray was nicely handled behind the pace saved ground and was best. Pinky B. ran a good race and closed resolutely. She suring wide in stretch and did not receive an adequate ride. Lila ran stoutly under a weak ride. Untrue had nice speed, but stopped. The same applies to Hoedown. Sexietic can do much better.

Time—2675—1975, 1974, 1974, 1975.

290 Second race, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs, selling, purse \$500

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	$w_{t}$	S.	14	7%	34	M	8.	F.		Cone	P1.
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Start good; won eleverly; place driving. Winner; W. W. Darden & Co.'s ch. f. (2), by Tenny-Fio II. Crawford is a nice filly was well ridden, and won going away. Wadleigh ran his usual consistent race. Don was not allowed to use his best speed and Scally let him wabble all over the track at the finith. He can do better. Old Stone did not run his race.

Time—13, 126, 1265, 1535, 1505.

291 Third race, for 3-year-olds and upward, seven furlongs, selling, purse 400. F. Open Close HORSES AND JOCKEYS 1111 1-2

Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner; W. W. Elliot's b. r. (7). Himyar-Grace Lee, like was best and was never fully extended. He ran Vestry into early subjection and won ith something left at end. Vestry tired in run home. Orients closed strong. Lynch did not mills race. The others were always outrun. Time-12, 25, 38%, 48%, 18%, 183, 135, 135. 292 Fourth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, purse \$500, one and one-sixteenth mile.

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Start good: won early: place driving. Winner: G. C. Bennett & Co.'s ch. h. (4), Lamplighter—Little Indian. Scour won going away. Found is at her best form. Strathmore seemed to be under a choking null to the stretch, but did not answer Troxier's call with resolution. Lingo was hard held to the stretch, but falled to run when turned loose. Kunja ran a dull race and can do much better.

Time—3075, 1984, 2234, 44, 5694, 1984, 192, 12335, 1981, 1974.

203 Fifth race, for 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards, selling,

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS	Wt.	£.	14	34	Α.	M.	S.	F.		Close	Pl.
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251 251 251 251 255 255 255 255 255 255	Nath. Woodcock, Mc- Kinney Daddy Bender, Gullett Countees Clara, Earl Regatta Rosers Pirate's Daughter, Scully Thoth, Donnelly	94 95 105 105 105 101 108	4 12 8 11 9	13 615 80 122 73	100 124 1015 111 23 11	2no 131 52 111 121 101		4no 121 8114 102 13 111	51 1602 1118 1212 13	19 10 10 10 8 15	60 25 15 150 20 40	4

Start fair: won eleverly; second easily. Winner: Gumberta & Powers's b, m. (5), Wadsworth --Wand, Lunar was off hadly, closed gradually, saved ground on the turn and won going away. She was well ridden. Ladas ran to his best mark. Sardian ran a good race after a rough passage. Crime and Brown Vall stopped.

Time—Crime and Brown Vall stopped.

Time—Clift, 1775, 1235, 1472, 1243, 11074, 1121, 11425, 11464.

Ind.	HORSES AND JOCKEYS.	Wt.	8	14	34	34	М.	s.	F.		Clear	Ρ.
(27%)	Chatished Bridwell Chickasha, L. Wilsen Tammany Chief, Earl Dewson, A. W. Booker Cast Iron, Troxler Rampoora, E. Smith, Econe, D. Vittloe	102 \$1 100 165 168 98 112	1 6	Ih ip ano	2no 1'12 61 24 4h	100 6' 22 4'		276	12.50	20 20 6 11 14 25	18-5 4-5 4-5 4-5 9-2 25 25 19	17

Start good; non easily; second same. Winner: P. J. Nolan's h. m. (5), Tenny-Sly Nun. Cherished rah to her best mark. Chickasha was restrained to the stretch, then could not answer Wilson's call. Chief closed Strong. Dawson tired.

Time-14, 125, 125, 134, 135, 1175, 12304, 11434, 1156.

to his best form. Mr. O'Neall seems to have rushed his preparation too much. Fickle Saint has a chance at the weights. Erema is apparently overweighted at the distance. So the one to bet on is Louis Wagner. Mr. Maginn lets him in here as if he wanted to make amends for the bad breaks Mr. Dade had given him.

AN EXCELLENT BETTING EVENT. The fifth race should be an excellent one in every way, both from a betting and spec-tacular standpoint. If Mand Gonne is fit The fifth race should be an excellent one in every way, both from a betting and spectacular standpoint. If Maud Gonne is fit she should win. Her speed is superior to that of anything in the race, and her ability to win at the distance is unquestioned. Taby Tosa's hrilliant race—too good to be true—in the fourth race on Monday entitles him to the utmost respect. He is a true little fellow, capable of going any distance, and is trained by a man who always tries—Dan Kelly. He cam beat Orvis, Gates and Alice Turner to an absolute certainty. That he can beat Maud Gonne when she is good is not so certain. Mr. Turney, however, is not a man who overworks his horses, and this grand mare, his pet, may be a bit short. If she is, Taby Tosa will win. Of course, Kansas Lily may be a good thing, but it will take a real ready and good horse to beat the game little son of Le Premier and Grey Bess to-day.

BRIDGE IF HE IS FIT.

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Mr. Filppen may not have been able to keep Bridge keyed up during the regime of mud. The Bratton colt does not like the heavy going. If he is at all near fit he will win the last race. He possesses immense speed, and there is nothing in the race to run with him. This will make him a happy horse. The weight will stop Kaffir. Vestry will one day make a nice off-wheeler in a pony team. Latuka can lose Mr. Gardiner's mare if she is ready. Aules did not seem anywhere near a race last time out. Doctor Burns is Mr. Christy's former bear. He is supposed to be affected in the throat and may not be of much account. Bridge is certainly the horse that should win.

GOSSIP OF THE QUARTER STRETCH. Baker's Good Colt Jack Young Said to Be Sick Since Handleap.

Mr. Baker, owner of Jack Young, was at the track yesterday. Mr. Baker had been sick for some time. It is said that his good colt has been sick since the Club Members and will not start for some time.

and will not start for some time.

Mr. Baker deserves better luck. He may have made a mistake not selling Young for 10,000 and in rushing his 'prep.' He may not be as fashionable and up to date as some of the young trainers, but in one thing he outclasses and outshines them all. He always and everlasting tries. Fit ounfit, short or ready, Mr. Baker's horses run for first place. If they cannot get that they run for the best place they can get. Mr. Baker may not be rich in worldly goods, but he has more of them than many a man who tries only when the "checks are down." Then his children will never have to blush for anything their father did. This is a proud legacy to leave and the legatees may count themselves rich if they get not a penny with it.

Troxler handled Hilee splendidly at the post; he took the bad actor and made him stand up like Sylvia Talbot, The sharps had Don Alvaro to beat Miss

Crawford on their works. Scully did not eem to let Alvaro use his great speed and he certainly let him bob in the last sixteenth, but they will have a fine old time beating Miss Crawford around St. Louis or anywhere else. They cannot bring her back to the colts and fillies around St. Louis,

to the colts and filles around St. Louis.

Jockey Bridwell's last three rides, on Cherlshed twice, and Leenja once, were meritorious exhibitions of apprenticeboy horsemanship.

He rode each race in good style, and, according to the best, used excellent tactics each time. He got Leenja beaten when she ran in front, but he rode her right. That is where she belonged with the weight up. Both rides on Cherished were excellent. He handled her with poise and confidnce, rated her correctly, made his move with decision at the right time, and won like a future jockey. Bridwell has won about 100 per cent of his last four mounts. The boy has been severely censured for bad riding. He is now entitled to praise for good riding.

"Johnny Ryan is the whole show at Latonia," said John S. Bratton, "He rolls from town to the track in a \$5,000 red automobile, with an imported chaffeur. When he arrives at the track a perfectly tailored valet assists him off with his automobile coat. A man with manicured nails hards him his glasses. A third presents him wish

a programme, on which jockeys, scratches, etc., are fully marked. A fourth brings him a clean chair. Then his betti g commissioners file up for orders. When he gets through he asks his secretary:

"How many men did I use to-day."

"Pay them \$10 each. I will not be into callers to-night. And back to town in the red devil."

Ryan, by the way, will reopen Newport on June 20 for 140 days of racing. The purses will be two of \$300, two of \$200 and two of \$150. There will be a \$1,000 handicap on July 4. Clem Creveling, who will be judge at the Newport track, is in St. Louis at presert.

BRATTON CHAMPIONS JOCKEY DEAN. East Side Horseman Offers to Forfeit \$5,000 if Wrong Can Be Proven.

\$5,000 if Wrong Can He Proven.

John S. Bratton, the East Side horseman to whom Jockey S. Dean is under contract, returned to St. Louis from a long Eastern trip Saturday. Mr. Bratton had not been home since Dean was denied the privilege of riding at the Fair Grounds.

Those who know the man from "bould Tytone" know how little he fears to speak out in meeting.

"They set my jockey down," said Mr. Bratton, "Tommy did not do wrong. I will make this proposition: I will put \$5,000 in the hands of the sporting editor of The Republic, the money to be forfeited if Judge Brady, Mr. Maginn, the racing stewards, any hookmaker, any reputable, credible man or woman can prove to the satisfaction of any three reputable men that Dean did a single wrong act while riding for me. Further, if it can be proven that Dean did wrong I want him ruled off. I want a trial by jury for this boy. If guilty, let him be fully manished, as the rules repuse are the fully manished. by jury for this boy. If guilty, let him be fully punished, as the rules provide. If in-nocent, let this stain be removed from his

by jory for this boy. If guilty, let him he fully punished, as the rules provide. If innocent, let this stain be removed from his character.

"It seems," continued Mr. Bratton with asperity, "that turf writers accept as final and correct every act of the racing association. You approve of the denial to Dean of track privileges, yet admit that you do not know anything to his discredit."

Mr. Bratton is, perhaps, right. It is true that the sporting editor of The Republic cannot cite one had ride which Dean made. St. Agnes II did run a faster race in mud under Dean than she ran two days later behind Bill Knight on a fast track. But her subsequent races under Dale proved that she was sore and off her form, and she has been laid up since. Dean seemed to try hard with St Agnes when she was beaten, and Bill Knight can beat her anyhow.

Dean is a nice-looking, well-mannered lad of excellent bearing, good countenance and apparent breeding. As far as the sporting editor knows he is guiltless of wrongdoing, even in the slightest degree. But the sporting editor has had too much experience with jockeys to again stake anything on their veracity or honesty. He once did pledge his faith in a suspended jockey's honses, on which the very men who spent money and time to get him reinstated, bet largely.

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money and time to get him reinstated, bet largely.

As for the racing officials and the racing association the sporting editor is inclined to support them—"going it blind" in such cases. This is because experience has taught him that the officials and the association have always tried to maintain racing on a fair and equitable basis. When they cease to strive for such maintenance they will not be accorded such support.

MAJOR DAINGERFIELD WON STAKE. Had to Be Ridden Out to Beat Merry Acrobat and Rightful.

New York, June 9.-The Parkway Handicap, the feature at Gravesend to-day, was Merry Acrobat and Major Daingerfield ran Merry Acrobat and Major Daingerfield ran like a team to the stretch, where the Major moved out and won, ridden out, with Merry Acrobat second and Rightful third. Captivator, played down from 7 to 1 to 4 to 1, revelled in the going, and captured the opening event. Miss Dorothy finished second in the race, but was disqualified for fouling Royal Summons.

Grenade, Major Daingerfield and Baseful were the winning favorites. Summary: First race, about six furlongs—Captivator 115 (Rice), 4 to 1, won; Royal Summons, 12 (Burns), 13 to 5, second; Lord Badge, 122 (Adams) is to 1, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Orloff, Judge Fulton, Sparkle Esher, Salvatella and Miss Doroth,

is to 1. third. Time, 1:12 4:5. Orloff, Judge Fulton, Sparkie Esher, Salvatella and Miss Dorothy
also ran.
Second race, one mile and seventy yards—Star
and Garter, 103 (McCafferty), 5 to 1, won; Kickshaw, 108 (O'Neil), 7 to 2, second; Scoffer, 107
(Michaels), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:55. Nic Longworth, Blue Jay, Hist, Dark Planet and Hackcusack also ran.
Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Grenade, 104 (O'Neil), 11 to 20, won; Cascine, 112
(Waterbury), \$ to 1, second; Harbor, 107 (McFalden), 209 to 1, third. Time, 1:58 4:3. Bob Murphy, Ison John, Mohave and Wotan also ran.
Fourth race, the Farkway Handicap, one mile



HANS WULFF.

Of Missouri University, who will represent his college in the field meet carded for the Triple A grounds in Forest Park Saturday. Welff will enter the weight events:

#### GENERAL ATHLETIC NOTES AND CINDER PATH GOSSIP.

Wulff and Laichinger to Contest in Triple A Meet-Acquatic Items of Interest.

Hans Wulff of the Missouri State University and Laichinger of Washington University will meet in the weight events of the special athletic meet at the Triple A grounds Saturday. The men are about the bestkrown pair of contestants in the hammer

We ff is a High School product and appeared in the school field and track meets atound this city for several years. He frequently contested in the games held under the auspices of the Hibernians and Irish Nationalists at the Pair Grounds, but failed to make much of a record in those events.

He was still a boy at that time and was hamiltapped by competing against men like Warmbold and O'Connor. One summer he was in the same event with John Flanagar in hoth societies games. Opposed to can dates like these, he, of course, had no chance.

chance.

Since going to the State University, however, he has developed considerable proficiency at the game. He has grown in size and weight, and constant practice with shot and hammer has made him a strong candidate in both events.

Laichinger is one of Washington University's best men in the same event. He has had less practice at the game than Wulff, but is able to put up a good coniest. The weight events are of more promise than is usually the case in athletic meets.

Local lovers of canoeing will hold a special meeting to-night in the Chemical building. at room No. 213, to formulate plans for a canoe club and to organize such a body. If practicable. It is thought that sufficient in-terest in the sport is felt here to warrant

Christian Brothers College athletes will wind up their athletic season to-morrow afternoon by holding their junior field meet in the college campus. The affair is carded for 2 p. m. and the entries will be limited



J. N. CHAPMAN. Captain of the Hammett Place Christian Church baseball team.

to-merrow started in the regular col-field meet, and several who had big caps made good showing in the vari-

St. Louis University and McKendree Colege have declared off their dual athletic meet which was planned for to-morrow at ebanon, Ill. Examinations at both institotions would conflict with such a meet and it was decided that the event had better be abandoned. Rain was responsible for its postronoment on the occasion of the

terest in the sport is feit here to warrant such a move. It is proposed to locate headquarters for the club somewhere on the Meramee River near this city. Many well-known local followers of the sport are advocating such a move, and it is thought a permanent club secure of the local racing such a formed. season our me river, due to the flood and the high current prevailing. The clubs have been practically cut off from practice of late and it is admitted that an event would be unsatisfactory if rowed this month, even if the current permitted.

Members of the Century crew injured their shell slightly a couple of weeks ago when on the Illinois side of the river, and the skin of the craft has had to be repaired. ed for 2 p. m. and the entries will be limited to the younger boys of the institution.

Trainer Cox has been working with the youngsters for some time and believes he has some promising raw material for athletes. Some of the candidates who will applied to the skin of the craft has had to be repaired. This caused an interruption in their work, which was followed up by unsuitable water conditions.

and a sixteenth—Major Daingerfield, 118 (Odom), 8 to 5, won; Merry Acrobat, 97 (Marty), 12 to 1, second; Rightful, 83 (McCafferty), 15 to 1, third-rime, 119-2-5, Himself, Hunter Raine, Was-wift, Grand Opera, New York and Young Henry also ran. ran.

Ifth race, five and one-half furlongs-Haseful
(Hoar), to 5 wen; Pirceutte, 109 (Gannon) 12 (Hoar), to 5 won; Pirceutte, 195 (Gannon, 5 to 1, second; Bronx, 112 (Minder), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:10-25. Tomood, Midshipman, Avenger, Dutiful, Montana King, Dochle, Donnelly, God Seint and Water Spout also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and a furiong, selling-Knight of the Garter, 113 (Hyrl), 5 to 2 won; Bar le Duc, 98 (Schoen), 3 to 1, second; Northbrook, 101 (Methaelsa), 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:58 1-5. Carroll D, and Aminte also ran.

First race, seiling, six furlongs: light and True. Second race, selling, steeplechase, about 132 Gum Honey... 153 Gold Ray... 145 Chevai d'Or... 146 The Abbe... 151 Percen Beldame ..... Ocean Tide.... M. Theo... Hamburg Belle. Mordella Fourth race, selling, one mile and a sixteenth: Fifth race, handleap, 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs: .126 Athlana .120 Gold Hibbon... .119 Miss Nancy... .115 Reveilee .... .115 Hurey Bee... maiden 3-year-olds, one mile and Sixth race, eventy yards; xtravaganza dayor Graham GRAVESEND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, June 8.—Selections:

First Racs—Operator, Tiega, Julia Junkin.

Second Race—Lord Radnor, Tankard, Draughts—

TO-DAY'S GRAVESEND ENTRIES

nan, Third Race-Mordella, Destiny, Ocean Tide, Fourth Race-Irish Jewel, Bon Mot, Graden, Fifth Race-Ishlana, Miss Nancy, Andrew lack, Sixth Bace-Extravagenza, Jim Buck, Royal

Won Handleap at Detroit From Easy Street and Bark Street. Detroit, June 9.-The Grosse Pointe track vas a sea of mud to-day, but there was on outside path, and all horses that were lucky enough to strike it won. The steeplehase was cleverly won by Darri over a

soft course, but there were no spills. Sumsoft course, but there well ackett, 112 (Helger-mary:

First race, six furlongs—Luckett, 112 (Helger-son), 5 to 2, won; Prism, 112 (J. O'Connor), 6 to 1, second; H. A. Bullock, 112 (R. Williams), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:235, Finego, June Culling, Rose-water, Springdale, Gyprano, Aunola, Dinecro and Stephen Lillard also ran.

Second race, seven furlongs—Isolence, 165 (Mun-Second race, seven furlongs—Isolence, 165 (Mun-

ro), 5 to 5, won; Rotterdam, 114 (R. Williams), 10 to 1, second; Dr. Moody, 98 (Burron), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:224. Lark Spur, Star Gazer, Earter, Eavy and Scal Snots also ran.

Third race, one mile-Joe Lesser, 113 (Battiste), 5 to 2, won; Easy Street, 16 (C. Relly), 7 to 2, second; Bank Street, 10 (Mungo), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Glenwood also ran.

Fourth race, short steeplechase course—Daryl, 154 (Doane), 6 to 1, won; Captain Conover, 141 (Bowler), 8 to 1, second; Bell Court, 12 (S. Higgins), 8 to 1, third. Time, 3:251, Sauter also ran. gins), 8 to I, third. Time, 3:20%. Sauter also ran.

Fifth race, five furious—Town Moor. 191
(Roberts), 8 to I, won; Chockayette, 98 (Traverse), 6 to I, second; 81. Juvena! 112 of Walsin, 4 to 8, third. Time, 198. Probable, False Entry, J. I. Mac and Aytemesia also ran.

Sixth race, seven furiongs—The Stewardess, 199 (Heigerson), 8 to I, won; Hean, 109 (Romanelli), 8 to I, second; Maghoni, 10 (C. Kelly), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:29%, Mamselle, Hallucination, Hieaway and Anglesea also ran.

TO-DAY'S DETROIT ENTRIES.

First race, one mile:

Second race, six furlongs: Third race, selling, four and a half furlongs; | 101 | Louise Meininging | 103 | 105 | San Marino | 163 | 105 | San Marino | 163 | 106 | Tanmany Queen | 103 | 107 | Clyric | 103 | 113 | Rowland M | 114 | 106 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | Fifth cace, seven furlange: Laridus 197 Lee Ridley George Perry 56 the 1 axton Wallabout 197 \*Maghoni Little Duchess II 107 Curate Sixth race, selling, one mile and an eighth;

DETROIT SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Detroit, Mich., June 9. Selections: First Race-Mrs. Frank Foster, Bummer II. Priem.
Second Race—Tom Kingsley, The Bronze Demon,
Shotproof.
Third Race—Clytic, Rowland M., Tamman; Queen:
Fourth Race—Silk Cord, Khaki, Sardine.
Fifth Race—Marboni, The Caxten, Wallabout,
Sixth Race—Blanco, Branch H, Advocator.

LONG SHOTS' DAY AT HARLEM. High Carnival, Blue Mint, Loone and Handsome Florry Scored.

Chicaro, June 3.-It was a good day for ong shots and second choices at Harlem to-day, the favorites suffering defeat in all improved. Summary:

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First race, five furious-Halph Young, 102
(Writbins), 3 to 1, won; Lady Free Knight, 32
(Adkins), 1, 10, 5, second; Banwell, 46; (ii.
Booker, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52 3-5, Geo, II.
Harrison, Owarca, Leech, Miss Moille, Pontithartrain, Cropple, Siver Spinner, Lady Forso and
Mandy Lee also ran. Riceful feli:
Second race, seven furious-High Carnival,
101 (Adkins), 35 to 1, won; Prodigal Scn. 36; (W.
Knapps), 4 to 1, second; Enne, 32 (Meade), 5 to
5, third. Time, 1:32 1-5. Examiner, The Don,
Eggnogg and Galanthee also ran.

Third race, one mile and one hundred yardsLoone, 98 (H. Phillips), 4 to 1, won; Haviland, 104
(Dominick), 7 to 5, second; Montana Peeress, 55
(Trenor), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:32, Milas, Erne,

Alfred C., Moroni and Ed Adack also ran, Prince Webb left at port. Fourth race, reven furlongs—Talps, 166 cH. Philips), 8 to 5, won; Jack Rattlin, 110 (Landry), 5 to 1, second; Warte Nicht, 100 (W. Knapp), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1125 2-5. Thene, Headwater, C. Thompson, Prince of Endurance and Peter J.

C. Thompson, Prince of Endurance and Peter J.
also ran.

Fifth race, four furlongs—Handsome Florry, 25
(Meade), 13 to 2, won; Determination, 38 (H.
Phillius) 3 to 2, second 1da Davis, 35 (Davis),
5 to 2 third, Time, 16 3.5 Polly Water, LamelIa, St. Paula, Dorlee and Katie Powers also ran.

Sixth race, one mile and one hundred yards—
Blue Mint, 36 (Ribbons), 4 to 1, won; Goldaga,
108 (Dominick), 6 to 1, second; Myth, 25 (J.
Williams), 5 to 1, third, Time, 1:30-25, Harney,
Senator Matts, James J. Corbett, Ida V., Merupz,
Leo Newell, Form and Jacy Locket also ran.

TO-DAY'S HARLEM ENTRIES.

First race, maidens, four and a haif furlongs;

First race, maidens, four and a baif furlongs; Neilie Cromwell. Eugenie B Shades of Night. Gold Piree Badger Girl. mwell 110 Frances Hewell 107 Alice Morgan Night 107 Away Right 107 Away Right 107 Amnora J. Second race, six furlongs; 113 Stuve 116 Hoodwick 119 Nellie Waddell 105 Sharpless 110 Sam Fullen 166 Mizs Brandon 167 Dolton Toah Rag Tag Federal Jane Holly Mayor Johnson Federal and Jane Holly, Arthur entry, Third race, steerlechase handleap, short course .169 | Helen Paston ... .147 | Hanavise ... .169 | Ninos .169 | Itacatiara Crest and Cribon, Hildreth entry, Fourth race, Graduate Stakes, five furiones: 121 Eaby Brown 121 Tyron 123 Falkland 121 Tyron
122 Falkland
131 Don Domo
121 Peter J. Somera.
121 Regulter
121 Price Silver Wing. Paris and Londale, Clay entry, Jefry Lytich and lichy Brown, Wood entry, Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth; An Hevel Sixth thee.

HARLEM SELECTIONS. HARLEM SELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Chicago, June 3. Harlem selections;
First Bace-Frances Howell, Sandes of Night,
Eugenin E.
Second Race-Golden Rule, Toah, Burnis Run-Third Bace-Duke of Yo k, Helen Paxion, Mike Precision of the Paris, Preceds, J. P. Mayleriy Fifth Race-Bares, An Revolt, Early, Sixth Bare-Compass, Convell, Melay.

. for Company .166 Congressii .164 Philife Dog .164 Kentucky Co

PLOCARLINE WILL START IN DERBY. Tichenor Will Ship His Sweet Filly From Gravesend To-Day.

Chicago, June 9.—Flocarline, the flily that won the Preakness Stakes, will be shipped from New York to-morrow morning to Washington Park to run in the American Washington Park to run in the American Derby. She will reach Chicago Thursday afternoon. Flocarline will be the first of the American Berby candidates to arrive from New York. She is not an Eastern filly, however, being owned by M. H. Tichenor & Co. of Chicago.

Jockey Charles Gray, who was signed yesterday by John A. Drake of Chicago, and who was scheduled to ride Savable in the American Berby, will have to prove that he had not made a previous contract with S. C. Hildreth. Gray signed with Drake Monday for \$5,000 for the season, and to-day Hildreth protested the engagement.

Hildreth calims that Gray is under verbal contract to him for thirty days, with an option for regular services. The case will go to the Western Jockey Chib for decision, Hildreth's thirty days' arrangement with Gray will expire June 18, two days before the Derby.

Dick Welles, which is one of the second choices for the Derby, has arrived at Harlem.

As the race now stands it is a two-horse Derby. She will reach Chicago Thursday

As the race now stands it is a two-horse event between Irish Lad and Savable. The two remain 4-to-1 favorites in the future betting.

DRAKE SIGNS JOCKEY GRAY. Promising Lightweight Will Have a

Mount in American Derby. Chicago, June 9.-John A. Drake has signed Jockey Charley Gray for the re-mainder of the present season at a good salary, and the boy will wear the Drake salary, and the oo, will wear big East-colors at Saratoga and the other big East-ern tracks, where Lester Reiff is not per-mitted to ride. Gray can make 165 pounds. He will have the mount on one of the Drake horses in the Derby, and Lester Reiff will be on the other.

FOG AGAIN BAFFLES VACHTS.

nother Attempt to Race Off Sandy Hook Will Be Made To-Day. New York, June 3.—Fog to-day again prevented a race between the three rivals for selection as cup defender. The start was overhung Sandy Hook, where they lay,

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It was clear within the Hook, when, at 1 p. m., the Constitution left the starting line. The Reliance and Columbia followed her an hour later, all three yachts in tow. Carrying only maineatis and club topsalls in a 12-knot wind, the salled too fast for their tugs to keep ahead of them, and had to ease off their sheets to keep the tow-lines taut. The Reliance and Columbia were two miles from the starting line, when the fog shut down, and they returned to the flook, followed later by the Constitution. The feg then lifted in the lower bay, but was still thick over the race course.

The yachts will race to-morrow, weather The yachts will race to morrow, weather permitting.

### BOWLING.

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Roberts-Johnson-Rand .... CHICAGO 4, BOSTON 1.

of Shut-Out.

Chicago, June 9.—Three singles, with a gift, a steal and Boston's one error, gave the locals three runs in the third. Willis forced the other on four wide ones, with the bases full. Stanley's walk, followed by a scratch triple, saved the visitors from a shut-out. Attendance, 1200. Score:

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	Chance I. Double plays	Moran and Bonner 1.
î	be Willis 4. Bates on	balls_Off Taylor " off
	Time-One hour and thir	ty-five minutes. Umpire
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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Padwoah, Ky., June 9.—Results in the K. I.

T. League to-day were:

At Vincennes-Vincennes 5, Padwoah 1, Shepherd and Kelly; Hirard and Perry.

At Clarkwille—Cabro 7; Clarkwille 2, Holycross and Ott; Holmes and Holmes.

At Henderson Henderson 8; Jacksonville 4

Keiler and Warner; Gaston and Pettit.

## CARDINALS ARE EASY FOR NEW YORK TEAM.

McGraw's Players Win by Score of Eleven to Three on Bunch of Errors.

TWO PITCHERS ARE RETIRED.

'War" Sanders Batted at Win and Succeeded by O'Neill-Mathewson Reheved in the Sixth Inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS:

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Where They Play To-Day. New York at St. Louis. Philadel. at Pittaburg. Brackiyn at cincin ti. Hesten at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

lew York H. St. Louis J. Pittsburg 7. Philadel-bleage 4, Beston 1. pbfs 5. "J. Mugsy" McGrew, in charge of the devenated Ginnts, made his initial appearance of the season at League Park yesterday, and, after going through the formula

of playing nine innings, ar required by the National League rules, carefully wrapped in the first game and curred it away by a re of H to £ So far as the game is concerned, it was won and lost in the last liming, when the Cliants made three rane systest two for St. Louis, After that St. Louis did not score,

"Christy" Mathewson and "War" Sanders "Christy" Mathewson and "War" Sanders were the pitching streetiens for the day. Both got pienty and were sent to the bench, while substitutes were sent out to deliver the goods.

"War's" term of service as a pitcher yeaterday was short. For about an inning and a half he tried to foot the bassmen of the New York team. His efforts, however, availed him nothing, for the New York players poursed him to every spot on the green.

while New York added eight more runs.

players pour bed thin to every sole of green.

After the New York team had made every known hit except a home run off Sanders's delivery. Donovan decounted him as a member of the bench club.

Mike O'Neill succeeded Sanders, and did rutch better. The support he got from his fielders was ragged.

In all, the Cardinals made six errors after O'Neill started to siten. Four of them were clustered in the seventh inning and netted the New York team lour runs.

DONOVAN AND LAUDER COLLIDE.

DONOVAN AND LAUDER COLLIDE. In the third faning, Donovan and Lauder, third baseman, came together in a collision that resulted in the third baseman

lision that resulted in the third baseman leaving the game.

With Lauder stending squarely on the mase line, apparently attempting to block Donovan, the Cardinals commander, dasned toward thied. When he neared Lauder he tried to side-sten him, but the latter also took a sten in the same direction, evidently intending to fer Donovan pass. They came together and Lauder went down in the dust. Donovan immediately stopped and assisted Lauder to his feet.

Lauder seemed to be obstingted, saw for a slight larring. To the surplus of the funs Lauder left the game a few moments latter, and Dunn was put in his place.

At the end of the sixth imming Mathewson seemed to be getting tred of his job, and McGraw sent Miller out to relieve him. At the time Miller went to the firing line "Christy" had the locals faded, and no one but McGraw can explain the motive for the switch of twirlers at this singe of the game.

HOW RUNS WERE MADE.

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singled, scoring Babb. Gilbert flew out to Smoot.

The Cardinals scored two runs on their first effort. Farrell was safe on Lauder's error. Donovan stagied. Smoot fanned, Brain singled, scoring Farrell and Donovan. Barclay out Mathewson to Bresnahan. Hackett fanned.

New York scored three in the sixth. Bowerman was out. Ersin to Hackett. Mathewson walked. Browne bunted safety. Bresnahan was hit by a batted ball and declared out. Van Haltren singled, scoring Mathewson. Mertes doubled, scoring Van Haltren and Browne. Babb flew out to Rarclay.

Haltren and Browne. Babb flew out to Barclay.
The Giants added four more in the seventh inning. Duan bunted safely. Gilbert was safe on Farcel's error. Bowerman bunted, In trying to throw him out at first O'Neill threw wild and Dunn and Gilbert scored. Mathewson fanned Farrel fumbled Browne's easy grounder. Bowerman scoring. A bad throw by O'Neill sent Browne to second. Bresnahan singled, scoring Prowne. Bresnahan was caught stealing second. Van Haltren lined to O'Neill.
The Giants made their eleventh and last run in the eighth. Mertes doubled. Babb was out, Brain to Hackett. Williams fumbled Dunn's grounder. Mertes scoring on the play. Gilbert singled. Bowerman flew out to Smoot.
The score:

to Smoot. The score: ST. LOUIS.

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- 1	Hacket, first base	0	0	16	- 7
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PITTSBURG 7, PHILADELPHIA 3. Home Team Permits the First Run in

Fifty-Six Innings. Pittsburg, Pa., June 2.-Pittsburg's record of fifty-six innings without allowing their of mity-six immigs without aboving their opponents a run was broken to-day by Thomas scoring from third on Titus's long fly to left. Duggleby lost the game in the third by giving five hits and making a costiy wild throw. Attendance, 2,850. Score:

Totals .... 37 11 27 19 1 Totals .....33 8 21 14 2